



## ALMAGEST



Rosetta Gregorio

Dec. 3 in SLA

Inglis To Dramatize  
'Canterbury Tales'

By MARY MIKA

Robert Inglis, an Australian actor, will present a solo dramatization from Neville Coghill's Modern English Version of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Selections from "The Canterbury Tales" will include a scene of Tabard Inn in Southwark on a night in the 14th century. "The Wife of Bath Prologue and Tale," "The Pardoner's Tale," "The Nun's Priest's Tale," excerpt from "the Monk's Tale" in Middle English and "The Miller's Tale."

## Medieval Dress

Inglis' character portrayal will embrace a wide range of adaptations from a knight to a nun to a fox and a fowl.

Depicting Chaucer's "sundry folk," Inglis will be dressed in medieval costume and his only props will be a table and four chairs.

The dramatic reader and actor received his training at the Royal Shakespeare, National and Royal Court Theatres of London.



Robert Inglis

## Own Works

The Australian dramatist has written several works which demonstrate his directing, acting and musical abilities including his own of "Erf," an Ecological Pop Fantasia; "Voyage of the Endeavor," a play written for the Commonwealth Festival in London, 1965; "The Hands," shown on British and Canadian television; and a book and lyrics to the musical "A Rum Dol" which gave a Royal Command Performance in April, 1971.

The one-man dramatic reading presentation is open to the public free-of-charge.

Thirteen To Receive  
Masters Through LSUS

Thirteen area students will receive master of education degrees from LSU in Baton Rouge, through LSUS according to Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the college of general studies.

The students successfully completed requirements by taking their course work on the LSUS campus.

The following students will graduate Dec. 21:

Katina M. Booras, Leon Ellis, Edwin C. Fulgham and Angenetta E. Lott (administration and supervision).

Jane Barnette Hancock, Niccie B. Johnson, Margie Merrel Smith and Jannette Friday Williams (elementary education and reading).

Carolyn Brandon Basham, Polly Anne Carpenter, Beth Hall Goldsby, Kathryn B. Kreymer, Mitzi Lowe Middlebrooks (guidance).

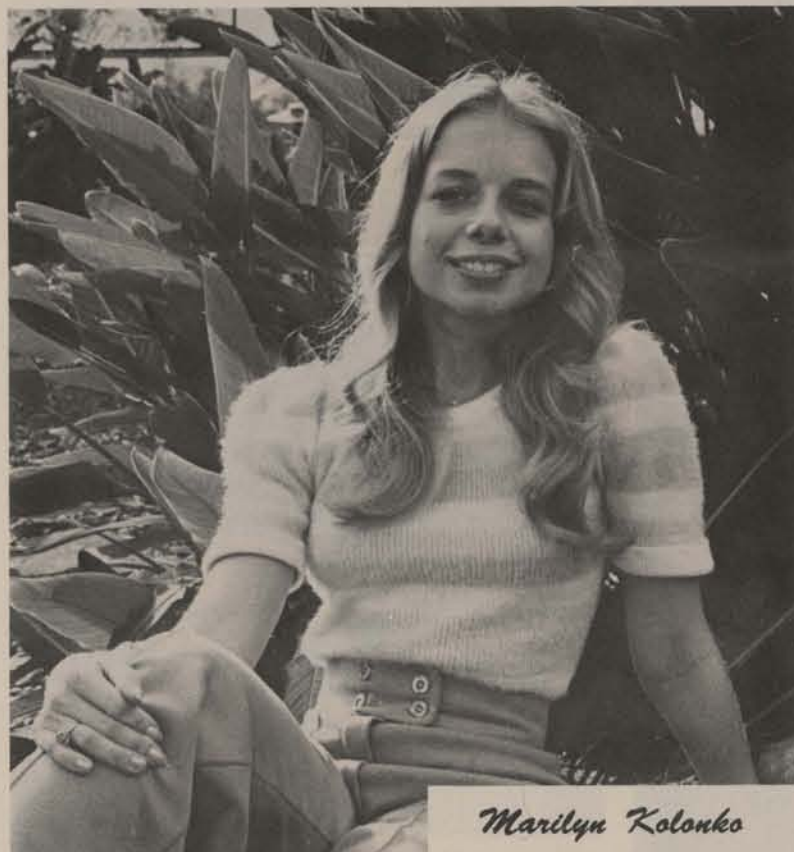
## Beauties



Sarah Maranto - First Runner-Up



Cissi Magill



Marilyn Kolonko



Vicky Frith



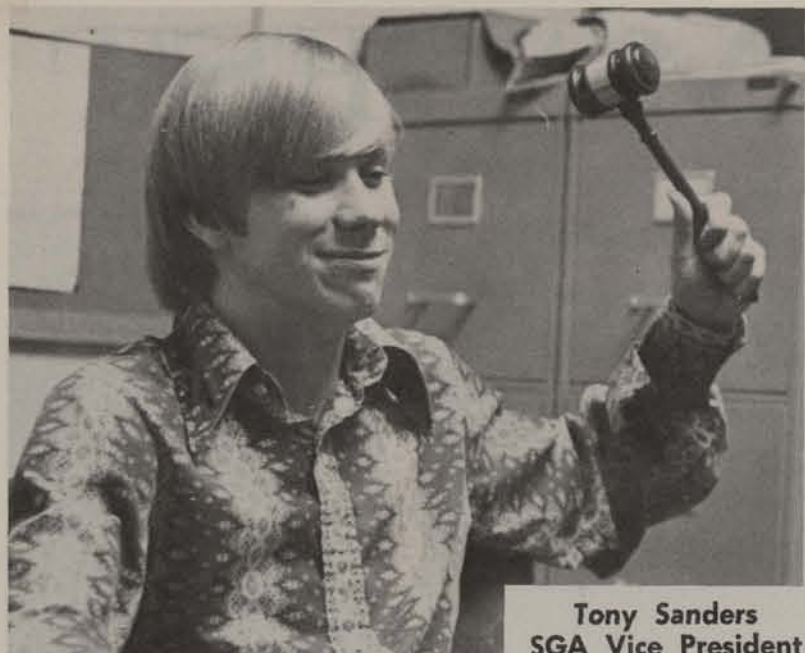
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## Outstanding Students



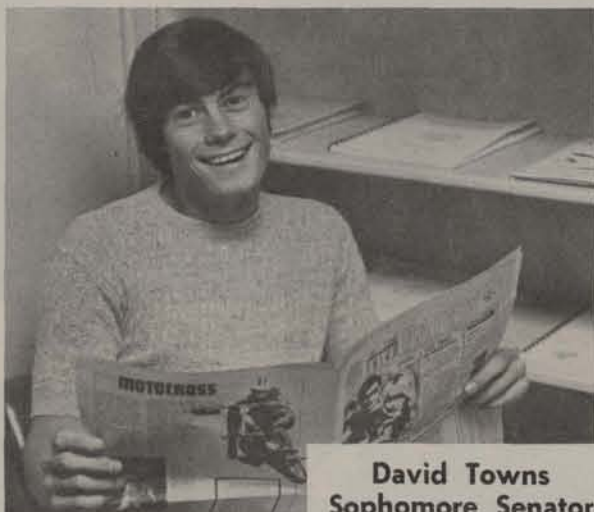
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## Library Gives Cold Turkey

Students needing access to the LSUS library over the Thanksgiving holidays found themselves stuck with a cold turkey—the library was closed.

The library was open only one day out of the Thanksgiving holidays, Wednesday, and for the rest of the holidays it was closed.

With term paper deadlines staring most of us in the face, the closing of the library was a cause for great con-

cern. Many LSUS students hold down part-time jobs and the only time they can use the library is during a break or holiday.

Because of our working students and the last-minute paper doers, the library should be open on semester holidays.

—John McBride

## Mail Forum



### Editor's Note Attacked

Dear Editor,

This letter is designed to fulfill a twofold purpose: first, to commend and reprimand; secondly, to express my views on the SGA news coverage in the November 2 issue of *Almagest*.

I feel that the *Almagest* staff should be complimented on the quality, thoroughness and diversification of its campus news coverage. The staff has done a tremendous job in covering events of importance to the students, faculty and administration of LSUS. I laud you for your determination and persistence in printing the news in an honest, straight-forward manner.

#### Editor's Note Facetious

Now for the reprimand. It was in poor taste for you to attach a derogatory and facetious note on the news article submitted by Larry Hilton which offered a solution to our parking problem. In the first place, Mr. Hilton did not provide you with an opportunity to express your opinion on the matter. He offered his solution in a news article, not in a letter to you.

The only appropriate ways for you to have responded to his article were either by attaching a note stating the views expressed in the article were not necessarily those of the newspaper staff or through an editorial.

You owe GIs an apology for the snide remark made toward them in your personal comment of Mr. Hilton's article.

#### Soldiers Defended

I have great respect for these ex-soldiers who have served in our country's armed forces, and I feel that they deserve the compensation of their GI Bill. Your distaste for Mr. Hilton was apparent, but there was no need to drag others into this personal problem.

Concerning the SGA news coverage in the November 2 *Almagest*, I was pleased with the paper's comment about the SGA and with Murrell Stansell's account of a "normal" senate meeting. Though these articles did not give favorable reports of the SGA, they were accurate. Perhaps this unfavorable publicity will shake up the SGA and force them to do what they were elected to do—represent the student body.

Sincerely,

—Paul Akers

SGA Sophomore Senator

(Editor's Note: I apologize.)

### Student Wants Credit Union

I would like to suggest that the employed students form a credit union.

A credit union provides members with an inexpensive loan service and dividends on savings. A person may become a member by depositing at least \$5 into savings. The members elect a board of directors, credit committee, supervisory committee and a treasurer.

#### Lower Rates

The maximum annual percentage rate (APR) is 12% on loans and 7% on savings. Members may decide on rates below these maximums. Even the APR of 12% is low, considering that the usual range is between 15% and 36%.

It is not easy for us, as students, to get a loan as soon as it is needed.

A credit union would eliminate the red tape for small loans for a certain amount of time. Usually nothing but the borrower's signature would be needed.

#### Need Charter

To receive a credit union charter, the National Credit Union Administration would have to be assured that we would have 200 potential members and that we would have an office and supplies.

A credit union would provide useful service, more opportunity for leadership, and valuable business experience for us.

—Paula Williamson

### Pat Appreciates Support

THANK YOU!!!

During the past few days I have been confronted by several students, both Black and white about the beauty elections and their outcome. Many of them have expressed their sorrow about my not being one of the ten semi-finalists and, all of them stated that they had voted for me.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your concern and support. I didn't anticipate winning the election but I do believe in trying. If I had not entered the contest the Black students on this campus would not have been represented. I was aware of the fact that out of nearly 2,500 students, only about 95 or less are black. That's a very small minority.

I appreciate the votes that I received from both my black and white friends and I can only say that losing has made me more appreciative of you. I hope that the concern which you showed for me will not be

abused.

There will be other elections and I will be here for quite a while longer, which means that if there are no other Black girls on this campus who are willing to participate, I will be on the ballots again.

This campaign has taught me a great deal. It has proven to me that I have friends, some of whom I probably never would have known. It has taught me that winning is great, but being thought about is even better. Again I wish to express my appreciation to all of you who voted for me and to all of you who did not.

—Pat Powell





THERE ARE SEVERAL conjectures about Dr. Anne Torrants', associate professor, Department of Communications, Cheshire cat smile. . . . Ohoooo Dr. Cloud, that was a no no! . . . My mother warned me about Ultra Bright . . . Let me tell YOU something . . . It's not nice to fool Mother Nature . . .

## New Stills Album Lacks Precedented Quality

By STEPHEN KAUFFMAN

Stephen Stills and Manassas album, "Down The Road," is a disappointment. The album lacks acoustic guitar and soul-searching songs and the twelve strings guitar music that has made past Stills' efforts favorites.

Instead of the good wooden music or acoustic guitar of Stills, there is a country flavored slow song "So Many Times" In fact there are more country-flavored songs on this album than has been the case in the past on other Stills albums.

### Lack Quality

Most albums Stills has cut in the past have included two or three songs that have included some good-cookin' on the electric twelve string guitar. "Isn't It About Time" and "Rollin' My Stone" from this album fit into this category, but they lack the length and quality of guitar work featured by past songs in this area.

What Stills gives us is a couple of songs that sound like a country-rock version of Santana. The real difficulty with these two songs "Pensamientos" and "Guaguanco De Vero" is that Stills' voice does not sound very well in Spanish.

The album has a lot of diversity in the different sounds and songs. There is quite a musical jump from

the Congas and Timboles in the latin music to the steel peddle, slide guitar, and mandolin of the country music. There is a nice stable influence of the organ throughout all of these songs. One cannot accuse Stills of all his songs sounding alike.

### A Happy Medium?

Now that Stills has shown us his diversity and ability to speak Spanish hopefully he will go back more to the music that he is known for. His regression back to the music of Crosby, Stills, and Nash would be going back too far, besides we would have to lose the Congas and steel guitar that add a lot to Stills' music of today.

Possibly Stills can find a medium somewhere that will please us old foggies who grew up with the Buffalo Springfield and C., S., and N. and his new music without sacrificing too much of his artistic freedom to search and explore new areas of the music field.



THE ENERGY CRISIS points to a long winter, even for Louisiana, but perhaps these flowers foreshadow the dawn of an inevitable spring.

## Torrans Accepts Challenge

# Speech Department Promotes Sales Pitch

By JAMES CARTER

Why does a teacher make LSUS her choice of a school in which to teach? There is a successful sales force in operation here that goes unnoticed by most people.

Dr. Anne Torrants, associate professor, speech department, stated she came to LSUS largely due to the selling abilities of Doctors Cary K. Brashier, Mary Ann McBride and Dalton L. Cloud. They sold her on this university and the possibilities of the speech department in the area of speech pathology and their commitment to it.

### A Challenge

Dr. Torrants said it's a challenge to be able to help build a department and hopefully get some of your thinking in it.

Shreveport, in her opinion, will soon be one of the leading cities in the nation in speech and audio pathology.

LSUS is establishing an undergraduate program in this field while LSU Medical School in Shreveport is working at the graduate level.

There is to be a Regional Speech and Hearing Center, sponsored by the Caddo Foundation For Exceptional Children, which will work closely with the two schools.

Moreover, there is a new residential center for retarded children in Bossier; and Brentwood Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital in Shreveport has a school for brain damaged people.

### Shreveport Satisfactory

However there are other reasons for Dr. Torrants being here. She said "I told some of my friends at Michigan State University I was going to tie a snow shovel on the front of my car and drive south until someone ask what it is." Apparently she found somebody in Shreveport who did not know what it was.

Having lived in the city before, she told of how much better Shreveport is in providing services for the

residents than other cities in which she had lived. Also Torrants commented on other benefits of Shreveport. It is clean, friendly and has very low taxes, she said.

Speaking of the LSUS's library Dr. Torrants says it is very good for a two-year school and is rapidly growing to meet the needs of a four-year University.

### Anticipating Future

However she agrees with the student body that a gymnasium and student union building would improve the spirit of the campus.

Summarizing, Dr. Torrants said the graduate and undergraduate programs in speech pathology should be functioning within five years and she is anticipating being a part of them. Also, the related programs in the cities will greatly strengthen LSUS.

## Have You---

Have you ever noticed the sun rise in the morning, greeting a brand new day?

Have you ever felt the beauty of a sunset closing the hours of light?

Have you ever smelled the air after a rainfall that cleanses the smog-ridden earth?

Have you ever tasted the salt of the ocean, as it washes the sandy shores?

Have you ever listened to the sound time makes as it ticks away the seconds, that conjure up the minutes, that revolve around the hours of our lives?

Have you ever realized that in the short span of our time, there is so much knowledge to be gained?

Have you ever really tried to perceive nature as it sprouts the wisdom of the ages?

Have you ever made the effort . . . to learn?

—Gina Gordey

## Carry A Big Stick

# LA Building Haunted?

By ANITA EDWARDS

Been on the fourth floor of the Liberal Arts building lately? Some unaccountable noises have been plaguing the floor in the past weeks. Some of the workers and teachers that work or study at night have reported hearing strange noises.

Short, quick steps, repeated many times are the noises that frighten even the bravest of the male staff. Could this mean that the newest building on the LSUS campus is haunted? The ghost must be a novice. There are no chains rattled, no loud moaning, and no cold winds.

When a house is haunted, it is usually the result of some great tragedy that has taken place years earlier. Perhaps some forlorn student's spirit has come to haunt the teachers who failed him.

A ghost in a brand new building may seem a bit far-fetched. But no one can convince the staff workers of that fact.

Until the ghost can be proven to exist or not, Halloween may be present year-round. Until this spectre shows himself, remember the words of President Teddy Roosevelt: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."



A-NOT-SO-SILENT creature stalks the floor of the liberal arts building.

## Edith Forshay, LSUS' 65 Year Old Freshman

By GLORIA BREAKFIELD

"My aim is to get a degree in Communications by the time I'm 75," says Mrs. Edith H. Forshay, LSUS' 65 year old freshman.

The curious and quick-minded Mrs. Forshay is so set on obtaining her degree because it will be her "symbol." "The degree to me would mean that I had made it possible to open new doors."

After several decades, Mrs. Forshay has closed the doors on her long career in the business world, which began with a job as PBX operator for Webb's Chain Battery Shop in Lufkin, Tex. In 1973 Mrs. Forshay retired from Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

### Today's Generation "Brightest"

Eyes sparkling, she leans forward intently to discuss her favorite topic, the "generation gap." Mrs. Forshay feels that there has always been a gap since before she was a girl in Paraclifta, Ark.

She feels the young will always rebel, but it's good rebellion especially that of the seventies, for Mrs. Forshay feels that this is the "smartest, brightest generation there has ever been."

### Priorities Diversified

She feels this is because youth today have the right background; a home where the basic essentials are provided. Because most young people don't have to worry about getting enough food to eat, shelter and education, they can concentrate on the betterment of the world.

Mrs. Forshay says her generation was so materialistic because the depression made the basic essentials so hard to get that they took on a new importance. Getting enough to eat

was always the main concern of Paraclifta's residents when the Cossatot River overflowed and destroyed the crops or when portions of their farmland were so rocky it couldn't be plowed.

### Future Plans

With farm life and working behind, Mrs. Forshay settles on another task, getting her degree. When she obtains her degree, Mrs. Forshay is "just going to enjoy it," doing things she's always wanted to.

"Yes I have a thing or two cooking. I want to travel." She plans to tour the US (all 50 states) and then Europe, strictly on Social Security." Afterwards, Mrs. Forshay plans to write a book of her adventures.



**In Baton Rouge**

# LSUS All-Stars Travel To LSU For State Playoffs

The 1973 LSUS IM flag football champions are the River Rats. They have remained undefeated in regular season football competition with a 6-0 record. They also were unbeaten in championship play.

The LSUS All-Star team traveled to Baton Rouge this weekend to participate in the Louisiana State Flag Football Championships. Those going had been selected as outstanding



players from 15 regular season intramural teams. The All Star team represented LSUS in the eliminations.

The women's team, originally scheduled to compete, was unable to attend.

## LIFE WITH FATHER

Our Community Theatre will open "Life With Father," starring Edward Mulhare, Dec. 5. A special rate of \$2.50 is available. For ticket information and reservations see Mrs. Cullick in LA330.



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## Facs, Zig Zag Fall To PE Club, Greenway Gang

In basketball this month two more teams moved farther up in league standings and two dropped lower.

On Nov. 15, the Greenway Gang defeated Zig Zag 60-37 and moved from a 2-1 position to a 3-1 standing. This dropped Zig Zag from a fourth place tie to a seventh place spot shared by the Paramedics.

High scorer in this game was John Holcombe of the Greenway Gang with 23 points.

The same night the PE Club rolled to victory over the Over-the-Hill Gang, defeating them 78-44. This raised the Club's position from a three team fourth place tie to a two-way tie for third. The Gang fell from the fourth place tie to a 2-2 record in a lone fifth place bracket.

High scorer for the game was David Welch of the PE Club with 35 points.

# HASH

By RENEE DOWNS

Stay in bed, get plenty of rest, drink lots of liquids and take aspirin to relieve the aches and pains of cold and fever. That's one of the things that accompanies a cold . . . a dumb commercial. Some of the other things are a runny nose, congested lungs, watery eyes, draining sinuses and a swollen, aching head.

### Term Paper? What Term Paper?

That's one way to know you have a cold, and you're certain after you check your calendar. It confirms the nagging thought that these are the Thanksgiving holidays, that you have a term paper due in less than a week and that just two years ago you were lying in a hospital bed with pneumonia! Sometimes you just can't win.

So, you lie in bed, take a couple of aspirin each time you wake up, fill yourself with a double dose of mycin, go through two boxes of Kleenex and pray you'll be well in time to type up your term paper or you'll be too sick to move the rest of the semester and that you'll get an incomplete in everything. Ha!

One of two things happens. You either wake up Sunday in time to type up the final copy of your term paper (that means slaving away for

half the night to finish it) and wake up Monday to find you have suffered a relapse and must spend another week in bed, or you feel so bad all day Sunday you know you'll be dead tomorrow and do nothing. Then, Monday dawns bright and cheerful and so do you . . . until you remember the paper.

### Sometimes You Just Can't Win

It just doesn't pay to get up some days. So why bother? Next time you suffer from the miseries of a cold, enjoy it. After all, there is no way you can get around it . . . sometimes you just can't win!

## December

Dec. 7 Classes end at 10:00 p.m.  
Dec. 10 Final examinations begin.  
Dec. 17 Final exams end.  
Dec. 18 Final grades due in registrar's Office by 10:00 a.m.  
Semester ends.

## Sorry, Swish

Apologies to Swish from the Almagest. Swish was inadvertently omitted from the basketball standing on Nov. 16. Corrected standings should read as follows.

Country Smoke	3-0
Swish	3-0
Greenway Gang	3-1
PE Club	3-1
Over-the-Hill Gang	2-2
Mudcity Marauders	1-2
Paramedics	1-3
Zig Zag	1-3
Independents	0-3

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## Badminton

# Thompson, Zuber Champs In Bowen's Badminton Tourney

With the amount of competition on the LSUS campus this semester, it is no surprise to find Mrs. Sandra Bowen's badminton classes involved as well.

In Mrs. Bowen's 9:30 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday class, Donna Emfinger and Debbie Mounger joined forces to win the women's doubles while



Brian Clark and Randy White carried the men's division.

Bobby Gunn and Steve Weber captured 1st place honors in the 11 a.m. men's doubles. Vicki Thompson and Janice Zuber were the number one team in women's doubles.

The Thompson-Zuber combination also defeated Emfinger - Mounger 21-17 to walk off with the women's doubles championship.

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